THE ERESH-AIR WORK BEGINS.

FIRST CHILDREN TO BE BENEFITED THIS

SEASON BY THE TRIBUNE FUND. The active work of The Tribune Fresh-Air Fund, sending children into the country, begins this week.

It is unusual to begin operations till after July 4, but several towns were anxious this year for their guests at an earlier date than usual. For two weeks the examining physician, Dr. C. C. Vinton, has been busily a complexed making configurations and about employed making preliminary examinations, and about 2,000 children have been either passed by him or instructed to get themselves into suitable condition for the fortnight's outling. These 2,000 already examined and all others, will also be again looked over by the Doctor within forty-eight hours of the time of their departure. It is expected that this work will be so thoroughly done that there will be no trouble in the country on this score. Local committees are now at work in a large number of towns finding out how many poor children can be provided for in each place. committees report to the manager of the Fund when they are ready, and arrange the dates for their little visitors to suit the convenience of those who re-

This morning a small party of Brooklyn children starts for Burlington, Penn., and to-morrow morning another small detachment starts for Montrose, Penn. On Wednesday night a party large enough to require two or three cars starts by the Eric Railroad for Jamestown. Centralla, Sherman, Fanama and Falconer, in this state. These, after an all might's ride, will begin to separate and the day will be far spent before the last one is handed over to its awaiting host. The distance is great, but the change from the crowded tenements of New-York to the delights of Chantanqua County will be—, imagination only can picture what such a change will be to the poor tenement-house child.

Three dollars is sufficient to give a child a two weeks onling, even to these distant places. Surely the friends of The Tribune Fresh-Air Fund will see that the treasury has always money in it to send just as many children into these places as homes can be found for.

On Thursday at 11:10 a. m. a party of thirty-two. On Wednesday night a party large enough to require

found for.

On Thursday at 11:10 a. m. a party of thirty-two children expects to start from the Grand Central Station for Pleasantville. N. Y. Miss M. A. Neilson and others have a cottage there that they fill with girls for a two weeks visit. These in turn give place to others. Miss Neilson has proved herselt to be one of the best and stanchest friends of the poor children. There are also two other companies, one to Burket. N. Y., and one to Hightstown, N. J. These has two are sent from St. Thomas's Chapel. The church pay for their board, and the Fresh-Air Fund simply furnishes the transpertation.

are sent from St. Thomas's Chapel. The cause of for their board, and the Fresh-Air Fund simply farmishes the transportation.

On Saturday there will be another party to Hightstown, composed of children from one of the industrial ichools. A band of King's Daughters pays the beard for this party and the Fund farnishes transportation.

Thus a busy week is mapped out, and it shows that the contributors to the Fund will need bestir themselves to keep pace with the country friends.

onymous, Morristown, N. J. L. A. G. M. K. B., Pittsfield, Mass. Mrs. Daniel M. Rollins. Annual contribution from the Second Congrega-tional Church, Stonington, Coun., per the Rev. Charles J. Hill O. M.

M. Austin N. Austin friend of children n memory of Halph Graham." Mrs. Benjamin n memory of Halph Graham." Mrsoklyn, per "In memory of Ralph Gramam, Greham, The Bethel of Plymouth Cauren, Brooklyn, per the Rev. A. D. Smith.

Rithday offering of the infant class of the South Congregational Church, Brooklyn, per the Rev. A. D. Smith.

Miss Trowbridge's class of the South Congregational Sunday-school, Brooklyn, per the Rev. Long. A. D. Smith.
s. M. P. D.
R. Greenlenf, Washingtonville, N. Y. G. Sh rry... Misses Birdle and Minnie O'Neil...

Summer L. and Josephine Benedict. Hein S., Simmer L. and Josephine Benedlet M.B. M.
Hop. Congregational Sunday-school, Springfield,
Georgia A. Cassidy, M. D.
From a frend
"Deal Bosch"
Pmily H. Willers.
From deal of a fair given by a number of children under the title "Little Loying Laborers"
under the Little Loying Laborers"
under the Little Loying Laborers
under the Little Loyin

R. G. W. G. W. Circle of King's Daughters, Tarrytown, N. V. L., Bloomfield, N. J. amemorium, J. C. L., Bloomfield, N. J. Alice and Estella Isaacs, in memory mother "The Cheerful Workers," Presbyterion Church, Paughkeepsie

Cash Cash bold by the following children in Stanford Corn. Emily Evenden, Daisy Weed, (arris Hurburt, Lillie Walton, Rachel Harris, Carle Smith, Jennie Smith, Johnsie Kirk and Harry Weed. Total June 28 1800

To Tribune Fresh-Air Fund : I enclose an order for \$22 for the Fresh-Air Fund

Last winter nine or ten girls of Miss Aiken's school, in Stamford, organized a club and sewed for some in Stamford, organized a club and sewed for some poor child. In order to pay for the materials necessary for making the child's outfit, we gave a little entertainment from which we made 832. Laying 816 aside for the needs of the club, we send the remaining money to your Fund. Will you kindly write and tell me, that I may inform the clab, how many children the money we send will take to the country. LYDIA S. VAIL, President C. F. Club, Stamford, Conn., June 21. Stamford, Conn.

To Tribune Fresh-Air Fund: Please find enclosed \$2, which I wish was a thou sand times ribre. It is in memory of M. L. D., a dear sister, who during the last year of her life took the greatest interest in the welfare of the little sufferers in this great city, and who did all in her power to add money to your Fund. Wishing you continued success, I am, most interestedly yours, C. D. II. New-York, June 22, 1890.

THE MADISON SQUARE GARDEN CONCERT.

The sacred concert at the Madison Square Garden Amphitheatre by the Strauss Orchestra last night was attended by a large audience. The price of admission to all ports of the house for the Sunday-night concerts has been reduced to 50 cents, and so many took advantage of it that it must be considered a popular price. The music was as usual excellent, and every selection was applauded. In future, the regular entertainment in the amphitheatre will begin at 8 p. m., with the balls "Peace and War." at 9 o'clock the Strauss concert will begin, and at 10:30 the bailet "Choosing the National Flower" will be seen, the performance closing a little before 11 o'clock. Last night's programme was as fol-

verture,	"Daug	hter of th	ie Res	iment	Dontz	etti
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NOTES OF THE STAGE.

Carl Streitmann, of Mr. Amberg's Terrace Garden company, who sang the part of Nanki Poo in "The Mikado" last week, took that part at the first per-formance of the opera in Vienna. At that time he was personally complimented by Sir Anthur Sullivan, the composer, who was present.

"The Basilisk," a new play, will have a trial per ermance at the Union Square Theatre on Tuesday afternoon, July 8.

Augustus F. Hartz, Richard Mansfield's manager, i a skilful prestidigitateur and at one time appeared as such professionally before the public. It is said that reason why Mr. Hartz did not make an arrange ment with Professor Herrmann by which Mr. Mansfield ment with Processor Retrinant by which Mr. Management could have Herrmann's new theatre as a permanent theatrical home, was that the professor feared that Mr. Hartz would by some magic make the theatre disappear whenever he came around, while Mr. Hartz feared that the professor would mysteriously "do away" with the lease.

There will be a performance by the Metropolitan Minstrels at the Athenaeum, in One-hundred and fifty fifth-st., on Wednesday evening, for the benefit of the Manhattan Hospital. After the concert at the Madison Square Garden

Ampitheatre on Saturday night Eduard Strauss visited the Casino Roof Garden, where he enjoyed the music of the Hungarian Band.

Miss Esther Palliser has been unable to sing in "The Sea King" for a few nights because of an ulcerated tooth. She attended the performance of "The Bra-zilian" on Saturday evening.

A HINT TO STAGE-STRUCK GIRLS. From The Chicago Tribune.

head turned by the stage. No argument of her mother or friends could dissuade her from trying to become an actress. She ran away from home. She met with disappointment right at the st.rt. Her postal-card to me contains a volume. It is brief:

"I am sick, without friends, and have not tasted food for three days, because I can't get it."

I dare not tell her mother this news, for the dear old soul is already overloaded with grief. I have sent money to bring her home. Maybe this little story. If printed, will be the means of causing stage-struck girls to do some thinking before it is too late.

A TALK WITH MISS GERALDINE ULMAR.

L'INDON AGREES WITH HER, BUT SHE IS STILL

A LOYAL AMERICAN. Miss Geraldine Ulmar, who arrived from England on the steamship Umbria on saturday night, received a number of callers at the Westminster Hotel yesterday afternoon. M s. Ulmar has been singing in London for three years, and this is her first visit to America since the beginning of her London engagement. The climate of England must have suited her, for she is as vivacious and charming as when she used to delight

audiences in the cities of her native country. "I can't tell you how glad I am to be home again she said. "I like England, and my health white there, especially during the last two years, has been possible to describe my feelings as the ship came up the bay, and I saw the lovely foliage on each shore No flight of time can make of me anything but true blue American, and a Yankee girl at that." Miss Ulmar has returned to visit her father in

Boston, whither she will go later in the week. Sin has left the Savoy Theatre, where she appeared in Gilbert and Sullivan's operas under the management of D'oyly Carte, and next season she will sing at the Lyric, opening in September in Audran's opera "La Cigale." This she says, will be a departure from her usual line, for her new opera is more in the nature of opera bouffe than comic opera. She left the Savoy for purely business reasons.

speaking of the break in the relations between Gilbert and Sullivan, Miss Ulmar said she felt convinced that there was no ill-feeling between them. On the contrary they were as good friends as ever; their separation being due entirely to business complications. There was little that was new in theatrical circles in London, she said, unless it be news that Mr. Daly and his company are meeting with success even greater than ever before.

Miss Ulmar is under contract to sing in London another season, and then may return to America. She has been very successful in London, but, she says, would be delighted to return home if only for a single scuson. She will remain here for five weeks and then return to England to prepare for the production of "La Cigale." Lyrie, opening in September in Audran's opera "La

JUDGE TULEY WRITES TO THE TURNERS.

A CHICAGO JURIST THINKS PERS INAL LIBERTY EN DANGER IN THE UNITED STATES.

Chicago, June 29.-Ten thousand people assembled to day at the annual games of the Turner Societies of Chicago listened to a letter which aroused decided It was from Judge Murray F. Tuley, and

interest. It was from Judge Murray F. Tuley, and read as follows:

I regard your organization as one of the most important factors in the preservation of the liberties of the people now existing in this country.

The "preservation of personal rights" and the "maintenance of liberty" are convertible terms. Just so far as an individual is deprived of his personal rights, Just to that extent is he in slavery. Every has which directly or indirectly forbids the exercise of or abridges a man's "personal rights" deprives him to that extent of his liberty. When such abridgment of personal rights is not for the benefit of all the people it becomes unjust and tyrannical legislation.

But the danger to liberty is not so such from unequal or tyrannical legislation as it is from the innoring of written laws, and the usurpation—by executive officers—of powers and authority not granted by the law. When cas in this city of Chicago the police arrest on bear suspiction and without warrant personant found in the act of violating the in when the police undertake to determine who shall and who shall not meet in open public assemblage to discuss political or economic questions; when there shows a recent case in connection with a dynamite find at the Haymarket motument; and by prevented from communicating with his friends, denied the privilege of consultation with his legal adviser, and is not even informed of the nature of the accusation against him; and when, in answer to a judicial mandie, the door of his prison cell is opened, and the officers of the law are required to show cause "why this free man's writ of halves corpus, that he arrested this clinen upon the letter of an unknown party and detained the citizen in prison while trying to find such anhanown party—a return," the like of which never before disgrated the records of a civilized country when "tried by newspers" is substituted for "tried by inty", when "original parkages" of slander and citiferation are burled at the highest court of the "a return," the like of which hever before dis-graced the records of a civilized country, when "trial by newspaper" is substituted for "trial by pary"; when "original packages" of slander and villfration are builded at the highest court of the Nation because of its decisions favoring "personal richts" and the "residen of Computers" when upon a nether place is the law, it say, not only to call a halt," but also to establish "personal rights leagues in every school of tilet, in every county, in every state of this Union, Let your organization proclaim it to be the first duty of every citizen to obey the law, whether he be an official or a private citizen.

Demand that there shall be absolute equality of every citizen before the law. Persevere in your opposition to all sumplimary and other victions legislation, and teach the people that if they wish to preserve their libertless there must be "eternal vigilance" in the protection of "jers and rights."

SUNDAY AT THE HARRISON COTTAGE.

Cape May, N. J., June 29 (Special).—Mrs. J. V. L. Findlay is a guest at the Harrison cottage. This morning Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Dimmick, Mrs. Findlay and Dr. Scott attended the Beadle Presbyterian Church and listened to the Rev. Dr. Murphy, who has been forty years paster of the Frankfort Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia.

GOVERNOR HILL ON HIS WAY TO THE WEST Albany, June 29.—The Governor and party started at 1:45 this afternoon, on the Southwestern limited, to attend the exercises at the unveiling of the Hendricks nonliment at Indianapolis. The party expects is eturn here on Thursday morning.

A GIFT FOR DARTMOUTH COLLEGE. Hanover, N. H., June 20.-President Bartlett, of

Dartmouth College, has received a letter from Henry C. Hutchins, a lawyer of Boston, and a member of the

A STRABISMIC GLIMPSE. From The Washington Post.

From The Washington Post.

It was a suitry afternoon in July, A. D. 1990 (says Helward Bediam). It was the annual Hottest Daysthat Washington Has Ever Kmown. Never yet in its history had this city failed to set apart one day in the calendar under this title. Sometimes it had two.

"I have figured it all out," said a man who was standing on the corner, "and the result is inevitable."

"What do you mean!" I inquired.

The last recollection I had was sitting down to read a tariff speech in "The Congressional Record," and on awakening I was dazed with numerous changes in my surroundings. It was owing to my confusion, no doubt, that I found myself able to address an entire stranger in this familiar manner.

"Why, where have you been all this time i" he inquired, "Do you not know the danger that is threatening the city!"

The speaker was a middle aged man whom his friends addressed as "Major,"

"Do you mean Sunday baseball!"

"Baseball," he repeated, "what is baseball!"

I pitted him.

"Tell me," I said, "is the tariff question finally

I pitted him.

"Tell me," I said, "is the tariff question finally settled yet!"

"No," he replied. But we think it will be before many years. I believe that people generally are be ginning to have a clear comprehension of all the phases of the subject."

"But this danger of which you spoke!"

"Do you not see that cloud coming over the horizon?"

"Yes. What of it?"

"It is an impending shower. If it comes, it means certain destruction."

"Not from a mere shower?"

"Certainly. This is the hottest day that Washington has ever known."

"I thought I recognized it."

"You know that not a year has passed without at least one such day."

"I suppose not certainly not while I was awake."

"Can you imagine, taking the subject on a mather matical ground, the intensity of heat that must have exist?"

matical ground, the intensity of heat that must now exist?"

"ity Jove! if every hot day is hotter than the last, why—great heavens! it is terrible."

"You are fandillar, no doubt, with the laws of physics sufficiently to know that the sudden pouring of water on a very intensety hot surface develops steam, with awful explosive suddenness."

"To be sure."

"One-sider these miles of superheated pavement."

"I did, and shuddered."

"He cloud was hanging over us; the water was procipitated to the earth; there was a horrible roar, a choking mass of vapor, a mighty crash, and all was over. The city of Washington was nothing but a mass of ruin."

FOOT-NOTE.

of ruin."

FOOT NOTE.

The criticism has been made that this story does not show how the narrator succeeded in escaping to tell the tale. The author points to this fact with pride. It places his effort on an equal, in at least one respect, with many of the greatest modern fiction-writers. No story is really complete without something left unexplained, to furnish material for another book.

SHE WATCHED WHILE HE PRAYED. From The Lewiston Journal.

From The Lewiston Journal.

A prayer meeting in a town in Penobscot County, the other evening, came to a sudden and most mexpected close. The clergyman who led the meeting had left his horse hitched in a shed behind the church. In the midst of the services the animal broke his halter, backed out of the shed, overturned the carriage spilling a five-gallon can of molasses on the ground and the side of the church, and started for home. His owner saw the performance and started after him without waiting to pronounce the benediction.

SUNDAY BY THE SEA.

THOUSANDS VISIT THE BEACHES.

FINE MUSIC AND DELIGHTFUL WEATHER-GUESTS AT THE BAG HOTELS.

Yesterday was the first Sunday of the regular Coney Island season of 1890, which was so successfully opened on Saturday. Unless present indications are utterly worthless, this summer is likely to be one of the most brilliant ever known in the history of what is em-phatically New-York's most popular hot-weather pleasare resort. It is safe to say that not less than 50,000 persons made their way by boat and rail to the island yesterday, and of these more than 20,000 were bound for Brighton or Manhattan Beach. Every boat of the Iron Steamboat Line that left the city was filled with enthusiastic and hoisterous holiday-seekers, and this fine all-water service received its full meed of

appreciation and public patronage.

At the western end of Coney Island, which was jammed with a never-ending human stream, representing every grade of society, all the old attractions familiar for may years were to be found in all their the Oriental, the Manhatian and the Brighton Beach, which opened their doors on Saturday, are already in full swing and within a few days will be filled with guests. It is estimated that at the Manhattan Beach Hotel alone not less than 10,000 people were yesterday served with luncheon or dinner.

Patrick Sarsfield Gilmore and his fine band were greeted at both afternoon and evening performance by packed audiences, who entausiastically applaufed every number on the programme. Miss Ida Kliin, Mme. Von Doenhoff, William J. Lavin, and Edward J. O'Mahony all received encores for their songs, while, as usual, M. Lefebre's saxophone solo carned for him an uproarious recall. This was Mr. Gilmore's pro-

AFTERNOON. AFTERNOON.

1. Overture, "Robespietrs" Litelff
2. Solo for fluts, "tarnaval Russe" Glardi
Vigo Andersen.
(His first season with vimore's Band.)
3. Symphonic Heroique (first movement only).
Schubert 4. Song for contraits, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Volce". Saint-Saens Sweet Voice Saint-Saens
Muc. Von Doenhoff.
5. Wedding Scena from "Lobe urin" Wagner
6. Aria for basso. "In the Deep"
7. Bonda Cantestan U. O'Manony. Alia to tasso.

7. Rondo Capriccioso
S. Javel Scrus for sopratio from "Faust", foundd
Miss 1da Klein.

9. Morceaux Characteristique, "in the Mill
10. Song for tenor, "Then You'll Remember Me"

Baife

William J. Lavin.

11. Solo for petit clarinet, "Napolitaine". Matus
12. Trie for voices, "The Mariners". Randegger
Miss Ids Klein Messrs Lavin and O'Mahon;
13. March, "Austrion". Strauss
EVENING. Wagner EVENING.

1. Overture, "Tannhauser" Wagner
2. Solo for saxopione, "Reverie" Cavalina
E. A. Lefebre,
3. Aria for tenor, "Cesast Ada" Verdi
William J. Lavin,
4. Grand selection from "The Prophet" Meyerbeer
5. Buito Aria from Le Noare de Figare, "Noh
Piu Andria" Morart
Edward J. O'Mahoney
6. Intermetzo, "Echo from the Ball" Gillet
INTERMISSION 15 MINUTES
1. Cornet Solo Fantasie on "Old Folks at Home,"

1. Cernet Solo, Fantasle on "Old Folks at Home." Bullstedt

4 Gayatte for contraits from "Mignon" Thomas Mine, Von Deenhed Thomas 5, Value Lente, from "Naila" Delibes 6, Trio for voices, "Quai Veiutta" Veril Miss Ida Kiem, Mesers, Lavin and O'Mahon, 7, Fronte, William Tell" Rossini At Brighton Beach Herr Auton Seldl furnished the following tine selection, which, it is needless to say, met with vociferous approval from cultured and ap-

1. (hordst) erture ("Line feste Burg ist unser Nicolai

1. Chorded estate ("Time feste Burg ist unser Chornes and prayer from "Wands" Despite 2. Chornes and prayer from "Wands" Despite 3. Mediation after Bach Pertude Gomnod 4. Grand secred march from "Propost" Mecches (a) Morning b Asa's Destrict Grick Antica's Dearce of In the Hail of the King of the Mountaines.

6. Prayer flute sole with ore bestra Garibabli Mr. Charles Weinners Salet Sacra Prayers of the Name of Proposite Committee (Hary sole Mr. John Chessite harpes to the Diano of Edinburgh)

9. (a) Sacred March (b) Bacchania from "Patternon and Baccia" (Bossin)

at the Stockton Hotel, where they will remain until Tuesday morning at 10, when they depart on a special train. After the airlyal of the train the editors enjoyed surf bathing. A hop was given at the Stockton in their honor to-night. To merrow will be devoted to sight-seeing and Monday to fishing, yachting, bathing, etc. On Monday night they will enjoy another hop. They have free use of the local railroads and piers. A few of the editors will leave to morrow, not being able to take as long a vacation, because of the sitting of Congress.

.... PULLING THE R R-R RABBIT OUT.

The old doctor and the old captain were fast frends, both inveterate lokers, and both, despite their aggregate six soor years, rabid sportsmen. The doctor's frightful stammer did not seem to impede the flow of a pick, nor did the captain's equatorial girth lessen his agility. From The Editor's Drawer, Harper's.

joke, nor did the captain's equatorial girth lessen his agility.

One afternoon the old men set out on a rabbit hunt. As they passed through an orchard something scurried into a burrow.

"A re-wist-rabbit:" shouted the doctor. "L-l-et's pull him out"; and kneeding at the hole, he thrust his arm in up to the shoulder. "S-s-say!" he remarked, after a moment's fumbling: "1-e-c wist-can't quilte gget him. Yy un you try it, John; yy-un-your arm's Plonger than mem-wist-mine."

The captain knelt and thrust his arm down. In an instant he was executing a war-dance around the tree, waving a bloody finger.

"Blankety blank blank! That's no rabbit; it's a ground-log."

ground log."
"D-d-wist-did he bite you, J-John?" queried the of the whole end of my finger?"

"Bite? Blankety-blank: Den't you see he took off the whole end of my finger?"

"Wh who he why, that's too be wist-bad," said the doctor, taking his own hand from behind him, and showing a sadly lacerated thumb. "Here be-wist-bit me too!"

BAIT FOR BLACK BASS. .

Augusta (Me.) letter in The Boston Globe.

But the expert who knows what bass fishing is has to take along with him eight or ten different kinds of bait in tin pails, boxes or wire cages every time he goes fishing, and keeps on setting different specimens of his collection before the fastidious fish until his royal highness deigns to express his preference.

There is no doubt that the best of all round bait for bass is a helgramite, but that kind of bait is not plenty round here, and it is seldom that you see one, but a dobson is the next thing to them. It is a black, flat worm, about the size of a small, ordinary angleworm, and the base pair of sharp nippers on his head with which he can bite quite severely. But he is not poison and his bite leaves no had effect.

They will live in a box a month if they have plenty of rotten wood to burrow in, a little water being springled over them every day or two, but if this were taken away from them they would eat themselves up in one night.

There are men living along the shores of the lake that make it a business during the summer months that make it a business during the summer months.

to catch dobsons, crickets, frogs, shiners and grass-hoppers, which they keep on hand and sell to the fishermen, whose time is too valuable when they are at home to allow them to capture this kind of game.

OBITUARY.

WILLIAM A. BAEDER. William A. Baeder, age thirty-four, a son of the late Charles Baeder, of Philadelphia, for the last twelve

years connected with the New-York branch of his father's business, died at his home, No. 200 West Fifty-sixth-st., yesterday, from heart failure. He was attacked with pleuro-pneumonia about two weeks ago and was convalescent at the time of his last sudden attack, and had been so for about three days. Mr. Baeder was born in Brooklyn, but lived in Philadelphia nearly his whole life. He received a good education there and entered his father's glue factory when still young. He was married twelve years ago to Miss Emily Bentz, the grand-daughter of the late entient Philadelphia physician, Dr. Henry Dietrich. Mr. Baeder was a member of the congregation of the Church of the Heavenly Rest. His tastes were largely domestic. He leaves a widow, two brothers and five sisters. All his near relatives are married.

The arrangements for his funeral are not completed, but the body will be taken to Philadelphia, and be buried at Laurel Hill Cemetery.

William R. Mitchell, age sixty-nine, formerly of the well-known firm of W. R. Mitchell & Co., wholesale grocers, died at the home of his friend, N. B. Allen, at Hartford, Conn., on Saturday evening, at 5 o'clock, from malarial fever, after an illness of about a week. He had been a bachclor until last November, when he married Miss Julia Mallory, of Brooklyn. Mrs. Mitchell was with her husband at the time of his death. Mr. Mitchell was born at Southtime of his death. Mr. Mitchell was born at Southbury, Conn., and while yet a young man went to Syracuse to enter business. He finally came to New York,
where he established himself in the wholesale grocery
business and was actively engaged in it for forty years,
retiring about ten years ago.
Mr. Mitchell was a prominent member of the Torrey
businesal and of the New-York Microscopic Society,
His only near relatives are his motiser, ase ninety two,
and his brother, Dr. Mitchell, of Jackson, Mich., where
the body will be taken to morrow, after the funeral
services have been held at his home, No. 149 West
Twenty-first st.

Fort Worth, Tex., June 29,—Walter A. Hudman, the president of "The Democrat" Publishing Company and chief owner of " The Fort Worth Gazette," died this norning in Chicago. He leaves an estate which is estimated to amount to \$1,000,000. He was well known in New York and Boston business circles, and was regarded as one of the most progressive and public-spirited men in Texas.

A WOMAN'S REMEDY FOR DOG BITES.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: I should like to say a few words on the sub ect of dogs and dog bites. I am a lover of animals. especially of dogs. There are six dogs lying around my feet while I write. Three belong to a neighbor, three are mine. Two of them I took off the street, old and sick," six years ago. In their day, they had been valuable settlers.

I have been bitten by dogs repeatedly, once severely. A pet dog of a neighbor's was very sick, and I was attempting to relieve it. It bit me in the left thumb. just below the nail. That member became black as r down as the wrist. It remained so until the nati ame off. The owner talked of hydrophobia, and said Had I been afraid, I should, no doubt, have taken nervous fits and died. The verdict would have been hydrophobia.7 But I simply applied a solution of salt and vinegar," a little more vinegar than salt, washed the wound with it, then fied a clean rag around the thumb, keeping it saturated well with the solution, and moved the rail so that a fresh part covered the wound, at intervals. This remedy was once applied to my wrist by a c-dored woman, in the south, for a snake bite. My arm was then black, hard

had entered was visible.

And, I was bitten by a wessel in the Grand Centrel De sot. A girl had it in a beg and had placed it of a self-text to mine, remarking that it was a litten. I paced my hand on it. Quicker that thought, a comple of teeth punctured the joint of my left foretinger to the bone. I compelled the girl to tell me what was in the bag. My finger was badly smaller and painful before I reached home, some hours after. I need the same simply remedy, with the same speedy result. I have also applied it successfully in other cases.

New Rochelle, June 25, 1890.

From The Boston Post.

Outside the closed door of a barber's shop which I passed on my way to church yesterday foremoon there stood a young man, neat in dress and of pleasing appearance, who scanned each passer with a glance in which there seemed to be something of professional criticism. If his survey appeared to be satisfactory, he addressed a few words to the person and there was a short colloquy. As I drew nearer, I heard his remark to an ankempt wayfarer in front of me; and it was: "Shave, sir! Right in here." And with a pass key he threw back the latch of the locked door and waved the customer inside, closing the door with care and politiciess after him. The half-secrecy of the proceeding doubtless added to the attractiveness of the offer of unlawful service to those in need of it.

BADLY BURNED BY A LIGHTNING STROKE, From The Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.

From The Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.

Mack Neal, a negro, had been hauling wood with a wagon and two mules when the storm began, and he stopped under a tree for shelter.

One of his nephews, who was standing in a house near by, saw the old man get out of the wagon and go around in front of the mules. At about that moment a blinding and deafcaing stroke of lightning came down and struck the tree. At first a dense smoke arose around the tree, as though it were on fire, and the boy could not see what had become of his uncle.

As soon as he dared the boy went to the tree, and found his uncle and the mules stretched lifeless on the ground. Large patches and rows of hair had been burned from the sides of the mules, and the old man lay near them, still holding the reins in his lifeless fist.

The lightning had made fearful signs on the old

man lay near them, still holding the reins in his life-less fish. The lightning had made fearful signs on the old negro's hody. His whole face and his breast down to his walst, as well as his arms, had been scorched and blistered by the heavy current as though he had been drawn through a furnace, and in many places the skin and flesh were burned away nearly to the hone.

GLANCES HERE AND THERE

One of the men in the northern part of the State who is known to almost every one in Franklin County is Patrick Shields, born in Ireland and raised in New-York State. He was a protege of Vice-President Wheeler, and early in life took a lively interest in politics. Enthusiastic as a child, overflowing with spirits and good nature, he always looks out for the children and the fireworks when any celebration is going on. A good many stories are told about him and some of them are worth repeating. He went out target-shooting once with a party of a dozen or so, and before beginning to fire threw off a new light stump of a tree near the target. When the shooting stump of a tree near the target. When the shooting once began it did not take shields long to discover that he was the one man who was doing anything like shooting. As some of the others were noted as marksmen and particularly fine shots at that distance, shields became highly clated. Again and acome he stepped up and made good scores, laughing at the miscrable shooting of his companions, for not a single shot fired by them struck the bullecye or even the target. It was with a great deal of pride, therefore, that shields, when the firing had ended, strutted down to the target and began to point out his shots. When he walked over to pick up his cont that beautiful and gorgeous spring garment was in so many tatters that it fell to pieces. Each marksman, save shields alone, had made his target the overcoat.

Shields lives, active preparations were making for the celebration of the "glorious Fourth." Of course Shields was at the head of so patriotic a movement. him downtown rather late that night, and to conciliate his wife he bought her a silk umbrella with a massive silver handle. With this under his arm he massive silver handle. With this under his arm he stalked about, superintending preparations for the coming day. Some one suggested that they fire the old cannon which had stood on the green since the War of 1812, and Shields eagerly caught at the idea. While he himself was priming the old gun to touch it off, a wag picked up the new umbrella and shoved it into the mouth of the cannon. Shields himself had the pleasure and nonor of touching off the cannon, and a howl of dismay came from his threat when he saw his magnificent umbrella, flaming like a bursting skyrocket, whizzing through the air. If any medium were necessary that night to conciliate his wife the peace-offering was not a silver-handled umbrelia.

pany-took his company out to join a parade once. The captain as a soldier was as enthusiastic as he is in any other capacity. As his company was passing the reviewing stand he looked down the front line with a prond and triumphant light in his eye. But he was terrified to see that his line resembled a ranged half-moon, tottering and wavering. Military factice, discipline and terms were driven from his mind by fills terrifie situation of affairs, and he bellowed out in an azonized voice: "Hi, there! boolge out in the cintre!"

Have you never noticed when in the big drygoods stores on these warm days how many of the young women who stand behind the counters all day wear women who stand behind the counters all day wear a bit of nature's field color about their gowns! It nay be a rose, a little banch of violets, a green sprig, or a pretty, cocl-looking white spray, but you will notice some refreching color. And have you never observed how seldem you see any of the men who stand with their flower-trays at the foot of elevated station stairs, or on the curhstenes, sell any, of their acres! That is because you get up too late. What is offered for sale during the day is for the most partleft from the early norming stock. It is the sloop girls who for the most part support these flower sellers.

The writer ventured to ask a young woman in a big untown store the other day why girls who were confined in a warm, uncomfortable room were flowers where, in the parching air, they were most likely to fade and wither early. She was white and tired-looking, and once in a while would press the scarlet rose in her bosom against her pale cheek. "Why is it'" she said. "I really don't know, Perhaps it it?" she said. "I really don't know. Perhaps it makes one fee, cooler to see flowers all around. They are so refreshing to look at and to touch," she added, toving with the petals. "We are shot up so much that we enjoy them because they seem to be fresh from the air and contry. I nearly always wear a rose, sometimes two. I always get it from the aime boy. It costs very little, and the pleasare it gives me is worth much more than the few beamles I stend on it." If the questioner had been a woman he would have gone out and bought the freshest and hardsomest roses to be found in the street for that sensible young woman.

A payal officer who is a great wag recently re-

A naval officer who is a great wag recently returned from a long cruise. Going to call upon a married woman a few days later, he told her that he had brought from South Mrica an odd present for her. she was delighted. "It's a beauty, too," he said. "One of the best of its kind. It's a monkey." The lady's bright smile faded perceptibly, but she was MIT 181. I had be larged that he brave and declared that he

The content of the co

"Stanwood." When the cottage was building, and Mr. and Mrs. Blaine were wondering what name it should bear, it was discovered upon a further examination of the titles and deeds of the place that the property was part of what many years ago was an estate in that part of Maine owned by Mrs. Blaine's family, the Stanwoods. That settled the question of a name. So this, the most beautiful part of the old Stanwood estate, quite unknown to Mrs. Blaine's came back is her family.

One of the North haver terryboats came swiftly toward the allo. The tide was supplied and the sails.

swept down the river. A clang of bells and the engines were reversed, but the ferryboat swung around and made directly for a barge lying alongside one of the Sound steamers. The barge was loaded with grain and a half-dozen men were at work on top of the bags. They made a wild dash over the bags, and how they did scramble up the side of the steamer, yelling and shouting. But suddenly there was a great churning of water, foam flew in whirling circles, the big ferryboat just touched the smaller one, glided gently off, wavered and made for her sllp. Cool heads and treined hands those that guide the many craft across the much-travelled rivers around New-York.

By Triffing with a Cold, many a one allows him-self to drift into a condition favorable to the sevelop-ment of some latent disease, which thereafter sakes full possession of the system. Better cure your Cold at once with Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant, a gast remedy for Throat-ails and Lung affections. "Sanitas" Crude Disinfecting Finid prevents fevers,

malaria, etc. At druggists.

Hub Pauch is an indispensable sideboard requisited.

Hub Pauch is composed of rare old liquors of best quality.

Grocers and druggists.

LESTER-COWDREY-On June 20, by the Rev. Dr. C. E. Lindwise, at the residence of Mr. S. S. Marvin, Shady Side, Pitteburg, Henry Martyn Lester to Maria Louise Cowdrey.

MFAD-BOSS-At Eattell Coapel, Yale University New-Haven, Conn., June 20, by Jew. B. M. Wright, of Kent, Francis Ripley Boss, of New-Haven, to S. Cristy Mead, of Greenwich, Com.

of Greenwich, Coms.

TOWNSEND-WALSER-On Saturday, June 22, at the residence of the bride's father, by the R.w. Officer H. Walser, Emma albertina daughter of Dr. Theodore Walser, Emma Albertina daughter of Dr. Theodore Wilmot Townsend, of New-York City. Wedding private, WFS/TOTT-LOCK-WOOD-On Treesday, June 17, at the First Unitarian Church, in Rosbury, Mass., by the Rev. James De Normadie, Maria Danbar, daughter of Commedies Saturday, Schusel Lock-Wood, U. S. N., to Clarence L. Westcott, of New-York.

Notices of marriage must be indersed with full name and address.

DIED. BAEDER-Suddenly, on Sunday, June 29, at his late re-dence, No. 209 West Joich-st., William A. Baeder, son of the late Charles Eneder. Notice of Cuneral inscaller.

Notice of funeral her after.

BOGARDUS—At Lacristown, N. J., on Sunday, June 29, of spinal memberies, William Bogardus, son of Abraham Bogardus, of Ercectiva, N. Y., in the 23d year of his 3ge. Friends are invited to attend the funeral at the residence of his sister, No. 11 Ferryste, Morristowa, on Tuesday, July 1, at 2 p. m.

Train leaves New York, foot of Barclay-st., at 12 o'clock. BRANDON—On Isunday, June 29. Edward G., youngest son of Alexander and the late Isabella Brandon.

COULLLARD-On Saturday morning, June 28, 1899, Arthur De Forest, son of I. C. and Marie A. Couillard, in the second year of his age.

Arthur De Forest, son of I. C. and Marie A. Couillard, in the second year of ide age, Funeral at South Orange, N. J., Tuesday, July 1, at 4 p. m. Interment private. DINSMORE-in Broodlyn, suddenly, of heart disease, on Saturday June 28, 1850, Benrictta K., wife of Curran Ohismore. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the Vendome, 363 translave, on Tuestay, July 1, at 10 o'clock's m.

ELLIS-On Sunday, June 29, 1800, Frances Amelia, beloved daughter of Christopher C. and Anne Ellis. Funeral services will be been at her parents "residence, 163 East Jothast, on Turesday July I, at 1 o'clock. FOX-On Finday morning, June 27, at his late residence, Ao. 200 Christopher, Breeden, Janes Fox, eider son of the late John and relative H. Fox.

French and relatives are invited to attend the funeral services at the Christopher of St. Charles Borrounce, Sidney Black, Brookley, an Monday, June 39, at 9 o'clock a. m. Interment private.

Interment private.
It is kindly requested that no flowers he sent.
GREENE-RVELSON-On Friday, 27th June, 1890, Mrs.
Jane R. Greene widow of Nathan & Greene and sister
of the his Martin J. Ryerson, in the 81st year o her age.
Funeral at Rheeningdale, New Jersey, on Monday, the 30th
list, at 3 o'closed p. m.
Carriages will be in waiting at the station on arrival of the
12 m. train from New-Yerif, via New-York, Susquehanna
and Western R. R. foot of Continuities.

HALL—At Newburgh, N. Y., June 27, Curbert Stuare Hall, only child of John Boyd and File Louise Hall, aged 18 months, June 21 private, HALSTED Early Subbath morning, June 29, after this bearing films, Catharine C., widow of James M. Halsted in the Tyth year of her age.
Functed private, Howe, on the Embels, June 2, Joseph M. Howe, Sanddow, on the Embels, June 2, Joseph M. Funcral private, Howe, Suddenly, on the Umbria, June 7, Joseph W. Howe, M. B. ared 17 years. Funcral from his late residence, 32 West 24th-st., to-day (Nonday), at 2 P. M. LAND on June 2: Makei A., only daughter of Dr. Joseph F. said Phete B. Land, in her twentieth year, I need from her father's residence, 130 West 126th-st., Monday, at 4 p. m. Internated 2: Yarmouth, Maine.

hady's bright smile faded perceptibly, but she was MITCHELL-In Hartford, June 28. W. R. Mitchell, of New-York are 69.

New-York are 69.

Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at 149 West 21st-st., New-York.

"A large proportion of these who go to race tracks on what are called popular days," asid a racting man, "never knew from start to finish what horse is winning. Indeed, after the race is over and the numbers are run up, they are just as much in the dark. I recall one men, whom I had seen at the dark. I recall one men, whom I had seen at the dark. I recall one men, whom I had seen at the races frequently. He seemed to take a good deal for the races frequently. He seemed to take a good deal for the races and to enjoy them hagely in a quiet, dignified way. One could not have taken his for any one other than a vateron racescor, who was past the stown a particularly helliant and evolution think had brought past a shade of color to his cheek, the surprised me greatly by turning to me and saying "What mee was that?" When I took him, he said. "And what horse won?" I fold him dark. You had swhat horse won?" I fold him dark. You had swhat horse won?" I fold him dark. You had swhat horse won?" I fold him a fact, You had swhat horse won?" I fold him a fact, You had so had been to the surprised me greatly by must have won three of particularly helliant and exciting him another dreamy revery.

It is a well known and often repeated fact that New York is a popular summer resort for Western and Southern people. The mother through the surprised him the propose of the surprised many seasife hofels so near a hand that on any excessively warm dar the current long of the surprised many to the commendation of the surprised many to the north.

This pressing away from the regions of high mercury seems to account for the settling and ioniding up of seasife resorts all along the Atlantic way "down" in Maine they will call it "down". New York will be annual summer tide and the fact that so the morth, or has the magnificent Mount Describing and the proposed of him the proposed of him the surprised many the proposed of him to be allowed the proposed of him to be allowed t

the most beautiful and of the old Stanwood estate, quite unknown to Mrs. Believe, came back id her family.

One of the North hiver cerryboats came swiftly toward the slip. The tide was running rapidly, and a few hundred cet from the shore the big boat was

The schildle of closing of Trans Pacific mails is ranged on the presemption of their uniterrepred overlating and the presemption of their uniterrepred overlating and the presemption of their uniterrepred overlating the property of the presemption of their uniterrepred overlating the presemption of their uniterrepred o